# The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

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"NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS."

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### SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1856.

WHOLE NO. 551.

### The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

We would not do it if they were white, and we ought not to do it because they are black. For these reasons I would not dissolve the Union; and yet the dissolution of the Union is a small matter, compared with the wrongs which have been enacted within the last ten years.

to what we regard as the only vital issue with the But it is not so; 'there are bad things in it'—very slave Power now before the country—an issue bad, horribly iniquitous—these we have already

tion, political fellowship, and governmental cooperation, whereby the South is enabled to maintain and extend her slaveholding dominion. When-ever that shall be done, we have no doubt whatever that slavery will speedily cease to exist. But, in terms,—not in fact, as we shall endeavor to show, -to this withdrawal, Mr. Parker objects; for he and, says, 'I do not agree that the Union should be dis-solved'—though he thinks there will ultimately be 'a Canadian republic, a Pacific republic, and an Atlantic republic,' not with reference to slavery, but because it is contrary to the genus of the Atlantic republic,' not with reference to slavery, but because it is contrary to the genus of the Anglo-Saxons to keep together in great bodies,— and of disposition, making it a question of time and of disposition, not one of principle. Is there not some confusion

2. In a grave discussion like this, there should 2. In a grave discussion like this, there should be a definite meaning attached to language, or no progress can be made in an ethical inquiry. If by us to dissolve the Union, and leave four millions of the term 'Union,' Mr. Parker means one thing, and or brethren in bondage (!)—we would not do it the Union even disturbed, the monster Slavery stang that is will relieve the latter of its present, ion, and their hands denied with those—max to they harded or put it visition, and their hands denied with those—max to highly harded and put it is a power of the alareddolled over his vicitions may be highly and they have been the harded of the put in th

has never before existed since the dawn of creation
Hence taking the nation at its word—confessing that its interpretation of its own chosen rule of action must be correct—and knowing from its uniform hatred, proscription and oppression of the continuance of this blood-cemented Union which gives vitality and protection to slavery;

The colored propulation of it is, that, by his own showing, and as an unquestionable fact, it is nothing but the continuance of this blood-cemented Union which gives vitality and protection to slavery;

PRESENT DUTY.

down, 'peaceably if it can, forcibly if we must.' there are two ways to go to work to do this one is the dissolve the Union, and leave the South to stell the matter for herself.

There are many things that look that way, and there are some who think this the true system. Among them is my friend Johnson, who so hand-one of the Union. He is a great and good man, and lloves the good God and his fellow man. Mr. Carrison is in favor of the dissolution in the Union should be dissolved. It could not now be dissented that the Union should be dissolved. It could not now be discoved the good color of the Union of the Union. He is a great and good man, and I love who are in bonds as being bounded with the that the Union should be dissolved. It could not now he is the Union should be dissolved. It could not now he is a cheerange to be charged to a fanatical spirit, or held of sone who think that, it in increase think the Union should be dissolved. It could not now far a through the Union of solvers if it prevents them from the Union should be dissolved. It could not now he is an one resistant, and would shed blood. It think that those who is an through the training their freedom, either by the contrary to the genius of the Anglo some the about of the Union of the Union should be dissolved. It could not now be dissolved pleaced by an an an an or resistant, and would shed blood. It think that, in increase think he is wrong, and would shed blood. It think that, in nine cases out of same the work of the Union of the I am not a non-resistant, and would shed blood sometimes. But I think that, in nine cases out of ten, the Quaker is right. In the tenth case I think he is wrong, and would shed blood. I think the Union could not now be dissolved peaceably, and it is not yet necessary to abolish it forcibly. I think, too, that if we were to dissolve the Union, that if we were to dissolve the Union, it would be difficult to tell where to draw the line. We should have to draw it North of New York, north of Concord, and east of Boston. (Laughnorth of Concord, and east of Boston. (Laugh oath? No part of the Constitution is to be repudiater.) I fear we should have to draw it through ated by him who swears to support it without modern delection. your delegation in Washington. And besides, it would not be right for us to dissolve the Union. be some of its features, or afflicting some of its reand leave four millions of our brethren in bon- quirements, he is bound to abide by it until it is legally amended, or else to refuse to promise allegiance. There is no other alternative. All men-

within the last ten years.

be made to qua rate with the moral condition of We republish these extracts, because they relate any voter, it is useless as a rule of government.

Southern slaveholders have declared, again and no longer be a pro-slavery document. I do not agree that the Union should be dis-'—though he thinks there will ultimately be again, on the floor of Congress and elsewhere. There are things in that document that are bad thinks there will ultimately be again, and an that the dissolution of the Union will be followed things, which I would tread under my foot. But

we another, diametrically its opposite, then each if they were white, and we ought not to do it be is looking at a different object, from a different cause they are black.' But this is to disregard all whose rear is like that of a nichting less than the union even disturbed, the monster Slavery must have suddenly become a very gentle beast is looking at a different bleet, from a different cause they are officed against the Union, in speaking, we have supposed and the land has found solving his Union; but, if so, he certainly cannot consequence of its sinful compromises. Besides, him to be, the very leviathan of whose power and be for perpetuating ours, and must join with us in how does it follow, that a refusal to strike hands desperation Job has given so graphic a description. desiring its abolition! If, by the term 'Union,' with thieves, and a withdrawal from their company 'Canst thou draw out leviathan with a hook? or he means one thing, and the Americad people an- will enable them to plunder all the more success- his tongue with a cord which thou lettest down? other, then his Union yet remains to be organized, fully? The idea is an absurdity. Who among Wilt thou play with him as with a bird? Will he the Disunionists talks or dreams of 'leaving four in his own liberty-loving imagination. But if, by in his own liberty-loving imagination. But if, by and Hancock, and Adams, and Jefferson, and Adams, and Jefferson, and Hancock, and Adams, and Jefferson, and list different political phrases, in all its constitution-list different political phrases, in all its constitution-fow without variableness or shadow of turning, four without variableness or shadow of turning, four without variableness or shadow of turning, as an uncompromising friend of the slave, how he san help to persentate the interior of an angular point and the point of the fact to Gov. M. the District of the mighty are afraid. Mr. Parker, Wm. Ward, W. Sullivan, Geo. Blake, our soil, he would repeal all fugitive slave to the san being the persentation of the fact to Gov. Chase, and also to the agent who facility, courage, or liberation that them is the point of the fact to Gov. Chase, and also to the agent who facility, courage, or liberation that the militons of our brethren in bondage? Are they militions of our brethren in bondage? Are they militions of our brethren in bondage? Are they militions of our brethren in bondage? Are they not the distormance of the meting. A battle consequent with the same the multions of the fact to Gov. Chase, and also to the agent who facility, courage, or liberation that the militons of the fact to Gov. Chase, and also to the agent who facility, our believe of the militions. A battle consequent with the same them the right of the fact to Gov. Chase, and also to the agent who facility, our believe of the militions. A battle consequence of the meting. A committee of twenty gentlemen were apopoint of the fact to Gov. Chase, and also to the agent who facility, our believe of the meting. A battle consequence of the meting. A committee of twenty gentlemen were apopoint of the fact to Gov. Chase, and also to the agent who facility, our believe of the meting. The fact to Gov. Chase, and also to the agent who fact the meting. and he is for preserving what is only to be found the Disunionists talks or areams of 'leaving four make a covenant with thee?' Certainly,' our be-of Congress to prohibit it in the territories. has found its formation meant by it—then it is form in their villainy is to meur the guilt thereof, into show, as a moralist, as a religious teacher, as an uncompromising friend of the slave, how he has no prepared as a manufacture of the Lord and the cup of earlier properties of the Lord and the cup of earlier properties. As an uncompromising friend of the slave, how he has the continuance of slavery. For it is no slike for the continuance of slavery. For it is no make the continuance of slavery. For it is no make the continuance of slavery. For it is no make the continuance of slavery. For it is no make the continuance of slavery. For it is no make the continuance of slavery. For it is no make the continuance of slavery. The committee, through their chairman, Hon. We Lessis, made an able and excellent report, in the committee, through their chairman, Hon. We Lessis, made an able and excellent report, in the committee, through their chairman, Hon. We Lessis, made an able and excellent report, in the committee, through their chairman, Hon. We Lessis, made an able and excellent report, in the committee, through their chairman, Hon. We Lessis, made an able and excellent report, in the committee, through their chairman, Hon. We Lessis, made an able and excellent report, in the committee, they say, that 'the Union could not now be also and of the table of devils.' And most prepared to the continuance of slavery. And most prepared to the continuance of slavery and the territories, and the domestic slave trade, the would kake please and the territories, and the domestic slave trade, the would kneep be readily in the continuance of slavery. And most prepared to the continuance of slavery and the territories, and the territories, and the domestic slave trade, the would what the territories, and the domestic slave trade, the would when the the continuance of slavery. At length Mr. Gaines serve would have the would kneep be readily to the continuance of slavery. At length Mr. Gaines serve would have the cup of devile whe

to revolutionize the public sentiment of the North, into the Union with a constitution allowing slavery, by setting a right example, and enforcing the duty declared, of secession. If she has voluntarily entered into an unboly compact, can she not voluntarily withdraw from it, declaring the conditions of union imposed upon her by the South to be morally insurmountable and horribly degrading? Of course she will not do this until she is thoroughly abolitionized; hence it is obligatory upon every true friend of the slave to endeavor to bring her to a sense of her duty, and not to 'daub with untemper-ed mortar.' She is not the principal, in this demonical work of slavery, but an accomplice; she has no conceivable interest in its continuance; her soil is cultivated by free labor, her insti-

as the sentiments of one of the sincerest and bravest advocates of the enslaved in our land. In making them a text for a few brief criticisms,

no part of the American soil can a lugitive slave trict of Columbia and all the territories. Abolish find constitutional protection against his master; fourth, because, 'he who abets oppression shares the crime: 'fifth, because this makes the guilt and danger of slavery universal, and renders it easy for the Slave Power to mould the politics, religion and government of the country to its own purpose; and government of the country to its own p finally, because he believes what eminent God and love men, and then the Constitution would

by the abolition of slavery; and that the South there are other things which are noble, and they him,' but his dissent would have sounded strange- should take possession of them, and form a Rely to some ears, taking the Constitution as he publican government. In the next six months we does in its uniform interpretation on this subject. can place a Republican man in the Presidential

tutions are free, her prosperity and safety are dependant upon freedom. It is now a union of the constitution was framed in 1787, the concession that three fifths of the slaves in the States, then things are ree, her prosperity and safety are dependent upon freedom. It is now a union of the pendent upon freedom. It is now a union of the living with the dead.

6. We have said that Mr. Parker objects to disjuictly into the proposes to do within his Union, without the proposes to do within his union in terms, rather than in fact. Let us see the following as the facts in the facts in the following as the facts in the following which Mr. Parker is not yet prepared to accept for himself, nor to urge upon the North for their adoption—believing it to be unnecessary, and suggesting what to him appears a more feasible course; and because they are deserving of consideration.

3. In a generous compliment to us, in the face of the north for their adoption and because they are deserving of consideration.

3. In a generous compliment to us, in the face of the north for their adoption and because they are deserving of consideration.

3. In a generous compliment to us, in the face of the north for their many specified. But the oath to uphold it knows nothing of them, as such, and includes whatever is the proposes to do within his Union, without disturbing it?!! He says:—

Rather than one more fugitive slave should be sent back, I would let the Union be broken into fragal adhered to the rights vested in them by the consti-

fore, we cannot see how 'the North has a duty duty to perform to put slavery down.' Its appropriate work is, to cease giving that religious sane-priate work is, to cease giving that religious sane-priate work is, to cease giving that religious sane-priate work is a cease give a cease give a ceas

spectable meeting "was held in the same chamber in which the declaration of independence was de-Jared Ingersoll, Esq., was President, and Robert fort to await the action of Governor Morehead up.

The land and nety nouses have been erected, and fort to await the action of Governor Morehead up.

The land are putting in about eight hundred agrees of corn. If they have a fair crop there will

The heart of this great people must be made to beat once more on this question of slavery. We must go back to the fathers, and spread out their

endured, has again been sent South. It will be remembered how readily every paper accorded to Gaines the dignity of an honorable man, when it was ascertained that this woman who is amenable to the laws of Ohio, had been placed by him subject to the requisition of the Governor of our State however much they may have censured his manifest inclination to run her off South, and thus defy the powers of a sovereign State. It is a fact that she was returned to the jail in Covington, and placed there nominally subject to the requisition from the Executive of Ohio; it is moreover true that she was removed from there, and as rumor that she was removed from there, and as rumor said taken to Gaines' farm, but in fact placed on the cars which run to Lexington and Louisville. said taken to Gaines' farm, but in fact placed on Dominion," declared on Dec. 22, ISI9, on the floor of the House of Representatives of the United States, "that standing here as the representative of the House of the Mississippi, he should record his vote against stiffering the dark cloud of inhumber on beyond the peaceful shores of the Mississippi."

On the 21st Dec. 1819, the legislature of Pennsylvania, in relation to the admission of Missouri into the Union with a constitution allowing slavery, declared,

When a measure of this character is seriously advocated in the republican congress of America, in the nineteenth century, the several States are involved by the duty which they owe to the DEITY, by the veneration which they entertain for the memory of the founders of the Republic, and by a depotion, TO REFUSE THE COVENANT WITH CRIME, and to limit the range of an evil, that already hange in awful boding over so large a portion of the Union."

Said taken to Gaines' farm, but in fact placed on he kears which run to Lexington and Louisville. The legislature of the deceased. We have peaceful shores of the Mississippi."

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#### Penasylvania further declared—"that when the THE KENTUCKY VERSION OF THE MARGA-RET CASE.

on any requisition from Governor Chase. He kept her there for several days, impatient that the requisition should come, if it was to come at all. At Reserve. For the first time the Indians of Texas are in which he most ably developed the inhumanity and injustice of slavery, its pennicious tendency on human society, its incompatibility with republican institutions; and he clearly demonstrated the power and obligation on Congress to prohibit the power and obligation on Congress to prohibit the extension of slavery to new States. Strong resolufrom Governor Chase. Governor M. felt surprised still they have made a beginning, and will soon be-

#### THE KNOW NOTHING MANIFESTO.

THE DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION.

In the course of his very able lecture against last month, by our esteemed friend, Theodore Parker, he said:

The property delivered at the Tabernacle, in New York has a duty to perform—to put slavery delivered by the constant of the property denounce the American Control has a duty to perform—to put slavery down, 'peaceably if it can, forcibly if we must,' does not here are two ways to go to work to do this; on the property down, 'peaceably if it can, forcibly if we must,' then the hall shall sweep away the reis, to dissolve the Union, and leave the South to gettle the matter for herself.

There are wany things that look that way; and state for herself.

There are wany things that look that way; and state for herself.

There are wany things that look that way; and state for herself.

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There are wany things that look that way; and state is the two the state of herself.

There are wany things that look that way; and state to the records of the past, the text is the train is, that it is the Cause of every division to which the read of a Kentucky President, here of the sucrets of the surgise of deep reget, in looking over the records of the past, to learn how mere party feeling has blinded to learn how mere party feeling has blinded to the constitution, as if the two were perfectly identical; but the train is, that it is the Cause of every division repet the train is a state of the right, and she will she farmen, and control the right, and she will she farmen, and co The Know Nothing State Committee, having dread of thraldom by releasing through the dark portals of death, her little daughter from the terrors of a life of bondage which she herself had endured, has again been sent South. It will be remembered how readily every paper accorded to fineubus. fatal to the Know Nothing faction. We know that it was numerous and powerful; and we know moreover that the secession has relieved it of an Gaines the dignite.

The Rev. John Rankin, of Ripley, Brown Co., Ohio, in a sermon delivered at the funeral of George

years, to support themselves, so as not to become a charge to the community. They had a little daughter, their youngest child; they besought the master to let them have at least that one to be with then children, and was not permitted to learn to read the Sacred Oracles. Such is the spirit of slavery. It transcends all other species of villany.

Late as was the hour when freedom was attained.

baravest advocates of the enslaved in our land. In making them a text for a few brief criticisms, our object is to meet the case of many other hands and the Union as worthy of presenting. It is the part of sheety, which they acted on prompting them attext we wish he had done was not contaminated with my brother's blood. But it seems to many attion.

1. We do not clearly understand what Mr. Darker says, that the North must abolish elseway, 'peaceably if it can, rootcust fit in the State of the same of the Union as worthy of present its the spirit of slavery. The North, as such, cannot by any legislative and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does South; and as to a resort to force on its part, does south; and as to a resort to force on its part, does south; and as to a resort to force on its part, does south; and as to a resort to force on its part, does the definition of the south, under any circumstances, to secure the south, under any circumstances, to seem the south under any circumstances, to seem the south under the finite falsery. The same the finite falsery with the finite falsery with the finite falsery in the file same to the south under the same to the south of the south with my brother dreft the false to would then the file false the

Kentucky to surrender her up to stand her trial for him that the Indians on the Reserve are making Accordingly she was sent to Kentucky, and Mr. important and valuable improvements. Some one Truly, if all this may be done, without having the Union even disturbed, the monster Slavery must have suddenly become a very gentle beast, whose roar is like that of a nightingale. Morally speaking, we have supposed and the land has found him to be, the very leviathan of whose power and desperation Job has given so graphic a description. Canst thou draw out leviathan with a hook? or his tongue with a cord which thou lettest down? Will the Will thou play with him as with a bird? Will he without the state in the state in

It follows from this that a political party aiming to get possession of the powers of this government should make the abolition of slavery one of its primary objects. The doctrine, "freedom for all, slavery for none," should be blazened on its banners as one of its cardinal principles. Our government boasts of its freedom. Its Constitution pro-fesses to make the establishment of justice, and the security of the blessings of liberty, the vital on the 7th inst. The Kansas colonists, collected aim of its formation. But this boast and this under the auspices of Maj. Jeff. Burford, amount-profession are an idle meckery so long as one sixth ing to between 400 and 500, left that city on that of the whole people are chattelized, and a very large portion of the remainder are reduced to the condition of "hewers of wood and drawers of water" to the oligarchs who own the human chattelized as one sixth ling to between 400 and 500, left that city on that day for Kansas, via Mobile and New Orleans.—Previous to departing, they assembled at the Baptist church where Rev. Mr. Tichenor addressed them, and Mr. Burford made a brief response. A

are not only ignored but actively opposed by all church at New Haven Conn., where, instead of the the political parties of the nation, the Republican Bible and peaceful counsels, Sharp's rifles and party, as now organized, included. Did the latter party confine its present efforts to the restriction of slavery within its present limits, saying ed to the wharf, where a large crowd assembled, nothing about other questions, we could bid it God and with a cotton bale for a platform, Mr. Hilliard, And this was its position when first organized as a State party in Ohio, if we are not mistaken. But it new prefaces its professions of bostility to the extension of slavery with the fullest acknowledgement of the lawful existence of the instituhimself to oppose the extension of slavery into Kansas, but at the same time to protect it in we cannot conceive how any one who regards slavery everywhere as piratical and wicked can belong to such a party, or stand on such a plat-

Every christian, and indeed every man who is governed by moral principle, will always inquire first injunctions on civil rulers to abolist slavery.—
Thus saith the Lord execute judgment and righteousness, and deliver the spoiled out of the hands of us in this movement for the protection of our conthe oppressor." Here it is enjoined as a positive stitutional rights.

duty to deliver or free the oppressed and enslaved Mr. Hilliard contrasted, with great felicity, the from the hands of their oppressors. "Defend the manner of sending forth the New England colopoor and fatherless, do justice to the afflicted and nists—with Sharpe's rifles—and the peaceful coloof the hand of the wicked." Here the same duty is again enjoined. Again we read: "If thou fores of Yale College to supply rifles; and denounced she contact of the same duty is again enjoined. Again we read: "If thou forsayest behold we knew it not, doth not be that keepeth the heart consider it? and he that keepeth the soul, doth not he know it? and shall he not reender to every man according to his works."

Here a fearful retribution is threatened against those who forbear or neglect the duty of delivering those that are (innocently of course) appointed.

M'Lean, but after that, through the persuasion of some persons, as was supposed who could not see without envy a sickly and delicate person assisted by a colored girl in her domestic concerns, poisoned the mind of the girl and she became illnatured and worthless—she became so fordish that are (innocently of course) appointed.

M'Lean, but after that, through the persuasion of some persons, as was supposed who could not see with out not even the highest, can the Courts in which the offense is committed; and no other Court, not even the highest, can interfere with its exercise, either by writ of error, mandamus or habeas corpus. \* \* \* If we fully believed the retirious to the courts in which the offense is committed; and no other Court, not even the highest, can interfere with its exercise, either by writ of error, mandamus or habeas corpus. \* \* \* If we fully believed the retirious to the courts in which the offense is committed; and no other Court, not even the highest, can interfere with its exercise, either by writ of error, but flesh in his heart, whatever his theory of with an offender of this class belongs exclusively with flesh in his heart, whatever his theory of the Courts in which the offense is committed; and no other Court, not even the highest, can interfere with its exercise, either by writ of error, mandamus or habeas corpus. \* \* If we fully believed the retrieved to the Courts in which the offense is committed; and no other Court, not even the lightest.

The authority deal with flesh in his heart, whatever his theory of the courts in which the offense is committed; and no other Court, not even the lightest. The authority deal with flesh in his heart, whatever

have neither part nor lot with it.

In the single end proposed by this party, the restriction of slavery from extending, we of course deeply sympathize. That end fully and rightfully accomplished, and one long step will be taken to cheerfully unite temporarily with any class of men you will pursue the line of honor—stand by him to effect this object, if nothing more was stipulated and you will be at the post of duty!" in the bond of union. But when as the condition of union they exact a pledge to do nothing for the total abolition of slavery, and to guard it from as-eault where it now exists, then it seems to us that it is at the peril of every man's fidelity to God that he goes into such an association.

We have thus defined our position on this subject. Our mission is not mainly political. It is to create and array a religious, christian sentiment the Texan Debt and Boundary bill in the House of City to Ohio he brought with him a colored man cal party taking and maintaining the true scriptur- amendment in these words:

### HOME TRUTHS.

The News, published at Newport, Ky., reads a who crossed over without his free papers, says:

If, throughout this whole Republic, there is any when taken into Territories. institution, which more than another deserves the cessor, and either directly or indirectly arising of the words "except by judgment of his peers Bugle from this worst of all evils; an evil morally, soci- and the laws of the land." ally, and pecuniarily. We cannot suppress our indignation at its effects, apparent as they must to the language of the Constitution."

Slavery, in Kentucky and Missouri, has now been proven to be the same. The same spirit of intolerance which sent men from Missouri into We will vote down the amendment," &c. Kansas for the purpose of destroying ballot-boxes and controlling elections, causes these outrages here. Everywhere it is the same uncharitable, Why should outrages be more common now than have, that they must ever, thus trample upon the far as they dare towards a direct recognition of statement of the case. Mr. Harlan is the Represights of free citizens? And why should the laws Slavery in New Mexico. at this particular time be so stringently enforced? cause Ohioans have submitted in this one instance Constitution. to what Kentuckians claimed as their rights, is it to be supposed that they will now bear patiently all the insult and contumely that may be heaped upon them? Might we not rather expect them to resist the encroachments that slavery has made, and is now making, upon their rights, and the rights of the State

But, luckily for Kentucky, there is too much dignity, too much of the do-as-you-would-be-done by spirit in Ohio, to revenge themselves by the same

among the States of the Union as a free, of the rule referred to he thus sets torth : proudly among the States of the Union as a rec, independent, sovereign State? When shall we recover our reputation for magnanimity, and once more retrieve our lost generosity, nobleness, and

We answer: When slavery shall have been abolisled; when the image of God is no longer scarred by the plaited thong, or sold at the block as prop-erty; when women and childred shall not again be separated from their sires and husbands, by the rutbless hands of "masters;" when men, although black, are taught that their souls are their own, and it is acknowledged, that they have "certain inslienable rights of the largest portion of the ople in the States where it exists. Of course existence is directly antagonistic to the object all just civil goveanment. It must therefore all just civil goveanment in the pursuit of happiness." Then, and not till then, may we again boast of our State; then only, will we be able to confront the world, and descroyed in order that this institution may acwith the glow of warm-hearted philanthropy lighting up our countenances, a consciousness of hav-ing assisted the benighted, the down-trodden and oppressed, swelling up within us, with a joyous pride, say without a blush-"We are Kentucki-

#### SOUTHERN KANSAS EMIGRANTS.

A stirring scene took place in Montgomery, Ala. Bible was presented to them. This is quite a diff But self-evident as these principles are, they erent scene to that which was enacted in the

After leaving the church, the colonists proceed ed to the wharf, where a large crowd ass g about other questions, we could bid it dod and with a character of and in some circumstances co operate with one of the American candidates for elector, added this was its position when first organized dressed them. The "Mail" gives the following brief notice of his remarks :

Mr. II. proceeded to make one of the most graceful and eloquent addresses we have ever heard edgement of the lawful existence of the institu-tion in the States where it is now established, and and from beginning to end, was a perfect gem. assumed to say what was property or what was not. The Constitution even did not constitute slaves property; it found them such. It did not We wish to look at this question (and all others make or unmake; nor was there any power which give an assurance that she would remain in his indeed) exclusively from the christian stand-point could do so, except that which might be asserted service some thruber christian, and indeed every man who is government by the people of a territory met to form their orclothe her well. On this rock the South planted, that ganic law. what is right? not what is expedient in the eyes the slaveholder of right might enter the territories of the worldly wisdom? Now the divine records in which such men find the rules by which they judge of what is right, contain the most available a high sense" a "national map." and he declared himself "in dollars which sum was paid. The Judge informed court was independent of every other. That the

the Supremacy of the White Race In conclusion or not Mr. Hilliard told the colonists to follow and stand The "Mail" thinks that when Major Burford

leaves New Orleans, his companions will number

### DEVICES OF THE SLAVEHOLDERS.

When the Bill for the organization of a Territo-

"And be it further enacted, That no citizen of erty or property, in said territory, except by judg-ment of his peers, and the laws of the land."

It was designed as a recognition of Slavery in chapter to Kentuckians, which contains some the Territory; and was devised upon the theory, home truths. The editor, in referring to the fining universally asserted by the Slaveholders, and aluniversally asserted by the free characters in the free characters. In addition to the most universally admitted by their allies in the free above the Judge emancipated and left in Washing-States, that Slaves are property, and remain such

hatred, the contempt of all good citizens, that in Governor (then Senator) Chase, who seldom fail-stitution is—slavery. There is not a week, not a ed to observe the devices of the Slaveholders, day, but some new atrocity is brought to light, some new atrocity is brought to light, some new villany perpetrated or some new out-rage exposed, each more diabolical than its prede the word "citizen," and the word "the word "without due process of law," instead tion of Judge M'Lean I ask its insertion in the

be to all; and our feelings, when called upon to And so it would; but this was precisely what the referred to in the communication of Dr. and in record such acts as the following, are such as may be felt, but not described. Let it be read and rethat form would be a prohibition of Slavery in the membered by all who have consciences which will Territory, as they saw very clearly. Hence the allow them to boast over our "civil and religious language of the Constitution would by no means ly reliable and that those who have made these

Foote, of Mississippi, therefore made haste to

"I hope there will be no debate on this question To which Mr. Chase replied,

"Nor do I wish to debate this motion. It is

thers, let it be voted down."

Is it because Ohio has calmly submitted to an addication in which has State side as a submitted to an addication in which has State side as a submitted to an addication in which has State side as a submitted to an addication in which has State side as a submitted to an addication in which has State side as a submitted to an addication in which has State side as a submitted to an addication in which has submitted to an addication in the submitted to an addication in What makes this matter the more remarkable is, It is to because Ohio has calmly submitted to an adjudication in which her State rights were outraged and the respect due to her criminal laws basely trampled under foot by U. S., officers; and is it because the slaves of Gaines have been returned to their master, without having been dealt with a word their master, without having been dealt with a word their master, without having been dealt with a word their master, without having been dealt with a word their master, without having been dealt with a word of the United States; but because the slaves and reason and past can be dealt with a most sincere pleasure to learn that in estimating Judge M'Lean's say only this—they were too many too guard the believed, in this whole proceeding, he believed, in this shade out character we had not to add to the guilt and infamy of his judicial efforts to sustain slaveholding and slave-catching, that of an attempt to return a while the terms proposed by Mr. Chase were the slave-catching, that of an attempt to return a mything from such a man as President, in the face of the positive slavery propagandists of the word trampled and the constitution demanded? And because Ohioans have submitted in this one instance.

Of the number of deputies employed, we will experience. But, however good such a man, with-say only this—they were too many too guard the slaves, and too few to overawe the city. Ten would say, in justice to Mr. Robinson, that of an attempt of deputies employed, we will experience.

But, however good such a man, with-say only this—they were too many too guard the slaves, and too few to overawe the city. Ten would say, in justice to Mr. Robinson, that of an attempt of deputies employed, we will experience.

But the law and the constitution of deputies employed, we will experience.

But here and reason and past of the under the believed, in this state. It certainty would give us most sincere.

But here and reason and past of the sum of the under the believed, in this state. It certainty would give us most sincere.

But

we found this matter at page 1784, and thought it might interest our readers as it interrested us.—

### POSITION OF THE TRACT SOCIETY.

blots upon her escutcheon, and rear her head ocnsequences which follow from this construction

"The more we examine the practical application of the 'fundamental principle' to 'particular im-moralities,' the more strange and eccentric does it appear. The American Tract Society has, it seem full liberty to rebuke Evangelical Christians: "For sending children to dancing-school—bu not for sending them to auction.

"For reading novels-but not for preventing multitudes from reading the Bible. "For covetousness in general—but not for coupelling others to labor for them without wages.

"For trading in intoxicating liquors-but no for trading in the bodies and souls of their fellow men, or even of their fellow Christians. "For a tending horse-races—but not for driving men and women under the lash to the cotton and

ting, by law, the marriage relation.

'For smoking and chewing tobacco—but not for upholding, vindicating and extending a system of compulsory ignorance and degradation, and of un-paralleled injustice and cruelty."

# JUDGE M'LEAN AND SLAVERY.

To the Editor of the Anti-Slavery Bugle,

who should settle the territory. Congress had not with the girl and finding she was willing to go, he so bad a man as that proves him now to be. it be asserted service some three or fouryears, and that he would

judge of what is right, contain the most explicit a high sense" a "national man," and he declared him that he could have no claim on the girl as she Supreme Court had no authority to reverse, set olent persons, to save him from being sent to the would be emancipated by being taken to Ohio.

serve the above time. The time was fixed by paying the highest wages for female laborand in addition the Judge was to supply the girl with cloth-

money as Judge M'Lean has paid for the emancipation of slaves the evidence ought to be published. years in Washington.

He persuaded them to live and act for themselves and when they left his dwelling both parents authority as above the whole Ohio judiciary.

Believing as I do that the publication of the

M'Lean at the time when it is said the transaction they propose to hold another Bazaar this season

My means of information I believe to be perfect charges will upon full investigation be satisfied to withdraw them. Very respectfully.

A. HARLAN.

### JUSTICE TO JUDGE M'LEAN.

We would do justice to all men, Slaveholders nothing nore nor less than a proposition to substi- and "unjust Judges" among the rest. We sup- for Col. Fremont for President. It will be a 'cute' Deputy Marshals alone, of \$21,456. All this to in such cases, with the State Courts. where are its effects alike. And yet we, as a free people, uphold, defend, and perpetuate the damn people, uphold, defend, and perpetuate the damn there let it be voted down."

The ground taken by Mr. Jolliffe was almost provided to provoke the good or ill possible to Judge M'Lean when we referred to the possible to Judge M'Lean justice to Judge M'Lean when we referred to the And the slavery-ridden Senate did vote it down:

| And the slavery-ridden Senate did vote it down: | statement of his alleged attempt at Slaveholding | will of either pro-slavery or anti-slavery men. It | the jemployment of these | deputies, who were | S. Courts in Pennsylvania, when asked to interfere What would the people of Kentucky and voted the House amendment in, thus going as in Ohio. We are happy to publish Mr. Harlan's gives so large a margin for hope, and that is the composed of Kentuckians, loafers, rowdies and for the release of Passmore Williamson. Mr. Harlan has doubtless stated the facts correctly But 1850 was not 1787. Looking over the Con- as he learned them'from'his Friend'Judge M'Lean. gressional Globe of 1849-50 for another purpose, The statement in the Bugle, we presume is equally Our readers having the statement of both parties now before them, can dispose of the subject as they had better take General Robthat some of the deputies were in partnership with inson. He has a more sonorous title, and has
those who bought them.' shall think proper. Perhaps they may think the woman's statement quite as likely to be true as An able writer in the Tribune has effectually ex- the Judge's under the circumstances. Abolition

appeared in the Bugle. Politicians ought to take abolition Newspapers. They will thus learn a abolition Newspapers. They will thus learn a great deal of truth about themselves and when the The National Era in reply to the charge of the In the Gazette of the 19th we find the following papers fall into error, they will have the opportu- papers that Francis P. Blair is a slaveholder has paragraph: nity of correcting them, and not have to lie, as in the following statement : this case, under so gross an imputation for years It may be proper to notice the attacks of a few this case, under so gross an imputation for years without correction. It would have been and yet would be most for the Judge's reputation south, that this should still remain uncontradicted, though it might not advance a Republican nomination for

refuse the \$1000 or \$1500 he might have received for his "valuable Dining-room Servant." Certainby that was an unusual exhibition of virtue after he

it not much for a savenoider to separate from his caste, to incur obloquy and probeauty with the Treasury department as to induce the cherished policy it to "settle that little bill." sugar fields.

"For drinking wine—but not for robbing milly that was an unusual exhibition of virtue after he lions of all civil and retigious freedom.

"For wearing costly apparel—but not for rendering a vast population legally incapable of own-ling a single garment.

It seems he has been a slave-location legally incapable of own-location lega

even when circumstances look suspiciously against jot or tittle of the admiration such a declaration of the Constitution is nevertheless not only the his friend while he lives in Washington City. He to Mr. Blair for taking this manly position? his friend while he lives in Washington City. He extends Slavery and Kentucky Slave-laws over Ohic Sovereignty-affirms the supremacy of the clave rendition and the slave catching law over the law friend of General Jackson, one of the ablest editors.

He is a man advanced in life, in easy circum-ular view of the North. Surely such a constitution can be nothing else than "a covenant with without ambitious purposes. The confidential death and an agreement with Hell." And yet the Pittshurg Dispatch by no means of the same of the same of the North. Surely such a constitution can be nothing else than "a covenant with friend of General Jackson, one of the ablest editors." Pittshurg Dispatch by no means of the same of the North. and Constitution of the State; and for the support in his day, of the Demogratic Party, he had retired of Slavery on Ohio soil, puts slave Commissioner from political life, and might have enjoyed, in his hunkerish of Republican papers copies this in its Dear Sir: Those who prefer truth to falcehood will find some interest in the following statement of facts in regard to a slanderous charge lately made against Judge M'Lean in the Anti-Slavery of the host of Non-Extensionists. It perhaps cannot be settled satisfactorily whether or not, Judge support to the nomination of Martin Van Buren—intended, as we all know, to baffle the Propaganda, While the Judge resided on a farm in Warren M'Lean intended to return the woman to Kentucky and place the Federal Government on the side of arows its purpose, if it obtain possession of the government, to protect it there. The man, theretore, who takes his stand on its platform pledges

do house-work. Not finding any one in the neighliberty. Since then, his sympathies have uniform the side of those who have been on the side of those who have been on the side of Freedom; and now, when an opportunity is once more presented to strike a protect of the standard of the side of those who have been on the side of the County Ohio his first wife being in feeble health, when he found her worthless for his service. He Liberty. Since then, his sympathies have uniformdiscuss speculative politics; it was there to give do house-work. Not inding any one in the neighborhood he was informed of a colored girl a slave that the people of the South had a right to go in Kentucky who was highly recommended as a enemies of the Slave. From this his acts of indiin Kentucky who was highly recommended as a enemies of the Slave. From this his acts of indi-Carolina, and also to consent that the slaveholder shall hunt his human chattels without molestation shall over the entire Territory of the nation. Hence

### A TWO EDGED SWORD.

more Williamson case, when appealed to for re-The master on the above proposition agreed to dress against, Judge Kane's illegal imprisonment court was independent of every other. That the at his own solicitation, or at the request of benevaside or disregard the judgment of even a subor-The master gave a writing that the girl would dinate court. In the language of Judge Black, "however clearly we may perceive it to be erroneous and however it may be that we ought to reverse it on appeal or writ of error. \* \* All only freedom, but provision for a homestead. Courts have this power, (to punish for contempt) She was brought to Ohio and for some weeks and must necessarily have it. Without it they she did well and gave great satisfaction to Mrs. would be utterly powerless. The authority to deal

but to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. White Man standing on the products of Slave Labut to use its power to prevent obedience to them. the inferior race, but the principle was eternal—the girl whether she would remain in his family Judge Leavitt will prove but poor encouragement Blair with these declarations on his lips, as the to Marshal Robinson's zeal in future slave-catching repre entative of its principles. The Era very He was glad when she left and he never made in defiance of an express mandate of our Ohio adroitly suggests that those disposed to "criticise" firm by their leader, whom he had known long and when she lett and he never made well, and whom he honored for his virtues and enany inquiry about he or her late master. He lost Courts. In a legal point of view the cases are him" should ask themselves—"Placed in similar THE UNITED STATES MARSHAL IMPRISwards the final extinction of the curse. We would thusiasm. "Follow him," said Mr. Hilliard; "and the two hundred dollars and made the ungrateful dentical. Both Williamson and the marshal fail. girl free. I am advised that Judge M'Lean never heard of any publication on this subject until yesheard of any publication on this subject until yesterday. If Mr. A. Brooke who has busied him
denied the authority of the court in the premises.

It does not prove Mr. Blairs niness to lead in an

The United States Marshal, Robinson, of the
anti-slavery movement—Nor disprove the propriSouthern District of Ohio, immediately after comety of criticising him or the Republican party. self in this matter will find any six persons in his question. Perhaps he is trying to devise some ety of criticising him or the Republican party. pleting his late job of slave catching in Cincinnati. County including himself who have paid as much way of relieving the marshal without denying the law of Judge Kane and the Supreme Court of the Era, in justification of itself for criticising seems, has come back without it. On the 17th Pennsylvania, which was urged upon him as au- some good men declared with emphatic distinct- inst., after his return, however, he was called upthority by the lawyers in the case.

This case we may remark is different from that

CINCINNATI BAZAAR .- Our readers will find the ton City one of the finest Dining-Room Servants in Report of the Cincinnati Bazaar Committee, in vinced of their good intention in occupying a false the United States, under which he claims protec-When the amendments came up in the Senate, the City whom he might have sold for from ten to another column. From it they will learn what position. success has crowned the faithful labors of the few friends engaged in the enterprise. The prosand most faithful devotion to truth and liberty fi-Allow me to say that I was a neighbor to Judge nally triumphed most signally. As will be seen, sibility and joy of the work.

please copy the report.

### COLONEL FREMONT.

controlling faculty in anti-slavery men's heads be-bullies picked up from the purlieus of the city the He cited the opinion of Judge McLean in sentative from the 7th Congressional district of fore an election. They can "hope against hope" Gazette says: -vote and hope against facts and reason and past

> dency and it seems to take well with some of the It is not proved that the Marshal was in any way vastly more moral courage.

#### FRANCIS P. BLAIR.

he Presidency.

As a remedy for the agitation of the Question of and if those whom we employed in the buhe Presidency.

Mr. Harlan, does justice to Judge M'Lean in Slavery! Do they expect a man reared amidst and if those whom we employed in the late case Mr. Harlan, does justice to Judge M'Lean in another particular. We presume our readers were not aware that Judge M'Lean had the virtue to it not much for a slaveholder to seperate himnot aware that Judge M'Lean had the virtue to self from his caste, to incur obloquy and prous to think him a repentant one. But we cannot notwiths anding his emancipation of these eight or nine slaves to whom Mr. Harlan refers.

Slavenotuers would promit boddy that, related to the St. We find in one of the recent numbers of the St. Louis Democrat, the Bontonian view of the Connot notwiths and the stitution. 'It says; The Federal Constitution toker or nine slaves to whom Mr. Harlan refers. The Judge has an admirable facility of accommodating himself to circumstances. It is 'a slandary to charge him with being a slaveholder in Ohio sibilities to the system, but would this abate one law." This though it may be rather a straining

and Sumner—names used by demagogues to inflame the most truculent prejudices of Slave-

Such a man deserves high respect and confidence. Let those disposed to criticise him, ask themselves much as this issue must continue to agitate the The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in the Pass-the question, "Placed in similar ciscumstances, popular mind until a fixed verdict shall be reached would we have done so bravely as he has done?" As to his slaveholding, these are the facts, so er the stage at which it has arrived. The Federal far as we can gather them. There is not a slave, so called, on his place, who has not been purchased Southern market, or to prevent a family from being broken up. The money is advanced—the man or woman has the privilege of working it out—and, to prevent all risk, the freedom of every one of them promise.' It is essential to the permanence and secured, by will, in any contingency, and not

Now, whatever may be thought by Anti-Slavery men as to the abstract question concerning this course of action on the part of Mr. Blair, no man with fflesh in his heart, whatever his theory of

This statement of facts makes it apparent, that the mind of the girl and she became illustured mandamus or habeas corpus. \* \* If we fully sition to Slavery, in advance of his brother slavethose who forbear or neglect the duty of delivering those that are (innocently of course) appointed unto death. And who is appointed unto death. And who is appointed unto death of American slave is not? His existence in this world is a living death.

Isson, if possible, and seek to establish our institution at the ballot box. If these failed, and their and worthless—she became so fiendish that Mrs. believed the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in the country, and so far as he is right he sure that the Court which convivted him misunders tonient with its present that the string in the field of the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in the country, and so far as he is right he sure that the Court which convivted him misunders tonient with its present that the field of the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in the country, and so far as he is right he sure that the Court which convivted him misunders that the field of the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in the country, and so far as he is right he sure that the Court which convivted him misunders that the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in the country, and so far as he is right he sure that the Court which convivted him misunders that the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in the country, and so far as he is right he sure that the Court which convicted him misunders the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in the country, and so far as he is right he filtered the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in the country, and so far as he is right he limits, and seek to establish our institution at the ballot box. If these failed, and their and worthless—she became of fielders in the country, and so far as he is right he limits, and seek to establish our institution. It is provided the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in the country, and so far as he is right he limits, and seek to establish our institution. It is provided the petitioner to be innocent—if we were holders in th the American slave is not? His existence in this would be met with sharper!

We could multiply similar quotations from the divine law but let these suffice. The Republican party, if we rightly understand its position, property, if we rightly understand its position, probable to use its power to prevent obedience to them. While it maintains that position we can therefore.

Titles would be met with sharper!

Before concluding, Mr. Hilliard alluded to the platform from which he spoke—a bale of cotton.—

Before concluding, Mr. Hilliard alluded to the platform from which he spoke—a bale of cotton.—

That, he said, was the foundation principle from the house.

One night this cirl left and Mrs. M'Lean was happily released. Taking her back to Kentucky never entered into the mind of Judge M'Lean. He but to use its power to prevent obedience to them.

While it maintains that position we can therefore.

The rifles would be met with sharper!

Before concluding, Mr. Hilliard alluded to the platform from which he spoke—a bale of cotton.—

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Before concluding on the spoke—a bale of cotton.—

Before concluding, Mr. Hilliard alluded to the platform from which he spoke—a bale of cotton.—

Before concluding on the spoke—a bale of cotton.—

Before concluding on the spoke—a bale of cotton.—

Before concluding on the he with sharper!

Before concluding on the products of the law of contempt according to trust the justice of the case."

Such is the law of contempt according to trust the platform from which he spoke—a bale of cotton.—

Before concluding on the products of the law—struction of the platfor licanism to quiet the agitation of the Slavery against this and every other moral evil. And unRepresentatives in 1850, some slaveholder or Sertil this is done we have slight hopes of any polittil this is done we have slight hopes of any polittil this wife and four or five children, all of whom he
had brought from slavery and emancipated, and
That was an effort to take the case out of the
had brought from slavery and emancipated, and furnished them in Cincinnati with furniture &c., hands of the Commissioner while it was still pendfor housekeeping They were desirous of remain- ing-and in fact asserted the Commissioner's suthe United States shall be deprived of his life, liblor nousekeeping They were desirous of remainlor nousekeeping T Commissioner is out of the question. It goes a step further and proposes to set up the Marshal's lican party while it acknowledges the rightful complained of in said specifications, and still is.

political existence of Slavery, and the Constitu- Marshal of the United States for the Southern distional obligation to let it alone, however high our trict of Ohio, and that said acts were all of them respect for the general character of many of its done and committed in the discharge of the duties members, or however thoroughly we may be con- of his said office, and in pursuance of the laws of

#### THE COST OF THE FUGITIVE SLAVE ties of his office." TRIALS IN CINCINNATI.

The Cincinnati Columbian states that the whole the reasons assigned insufficient, he directed that expense to the Government, of the trials for the the Marshal be fined in the sum of \$300 dollars friends who will share with them the labor, respon- of Messrs. Gaines and Marshal and for the salva- the Court. tion and glory of the Union, amounts to from \$30 Immediately after his return to prison a writ of Will the Anti-Slavery Standard, Liberator and to \$40,000. Of this sum there is to be paid to 301 habeas corpus was issued by judge Leavitt of the other papers, friendly to the object of the Bazaar deputy marshals employed for the whole time of U. S. District Court, before whom he was immediately the trial, \$56 each, amounting to \$16,856 in all. ately brought. Besides these there were from two to three hun- Says the Cincinnatti Gazette dred other deputies who have received certificates Mr. Joliffe then moved the Court to quash the in payment for from five to eighteen days service, writ of Habens Corpus, on the ground that it was The Chicago Tribune, edited by Vaughan and the sum total of which the Columbian computes improperly obtained, and proceeded to show that Medill, formerly of the Cleveland Leader, is out at \$4,600, making a draft on the U.S. Treasury for the United States Courts had no power to interfere

"Not a dollar has yet been paid on these certifi-

Colonel Fremont has written a letter to General cates, but they have been bought up by specula-Robinson of Kansas, making a bid for the Presi. tors at from forty to seventy per cent of their face.

of work we find the Marshal himself testifying. possible to conclude the case that day, and said THE ASHTABULA AND NEW LISBON RAIL ROAD.— It seems there is some delay in the payment of if no arrangement could be made by which Mr. An able writer in the Tribune has effectually excowardly, despicable meanness. They submit to cowardly, despicable meanness. They submit to these insults, because we, bearing the weight of is awery, do not thrive as they do, and are inferior in point of wealth, intelligence, refinement, and, in fact, in all things which pertain to greatness sleeping in church, the theatre, do., they are promotine renown. We are enslaved, are crushed, our renown. We are enslaved, are crushed, our fenergies cramped by the accursed institution, and cheer the parties of the surface of the surface of the parties of the parties of these bullies and the marshal is indirectly threat the believe the oppressed, when their statements confide with those of their alleged oppressors.

An able writer in the Tribune has effectually excessity of the plea set up by the managers of the American Tract Society, viz.: that while they are constantly issuing not to catch any more negroes, unless Presidence of the Ashtabula and New Lisbon friends were in a high state of these bullies and the marshal is indirectly threat the believe the oppressed, when their statements conflict with those of their alleged oppressors.

One evidence as to the truth of the story was that it stood uncontradicted, so far as we were contract. It will be doze as soon as the final survey is effected, which the Lisbon papers approbation of all Evangelical Christians." The seems have a constantly issuing the parties of the Ashtabula and New Lisbon friends were in a high state of these bullies and the marshal is indirectly threat the bullies and the marshal is indirectly threat the circumstances. Abolition four the circumstances. A bolition of the sellow the decision of the Directors of the Ashtabula and New Lisbon friends were in a high state of these bullies and the marshal is indirectly threat the circumstances. The Judge's under the circumstances. The paper is the Judge's under the circumstance of the Judge's under the paper in the Judge's under the circumstances. A bolition o

pear until after this little claim of twenty odd thousand dollars is liquidated.

MARSHAL ROBINSON ON CATCHING FUGITIVE SLAVES GRATIS.—We understand that Mr. Robinson in

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Missouri view of it but it is and has been the pop-Pittsburg Dispatch, by no means one of the most

Mr. Benton's Organ, the St. Louis Democrat occupies an entirely anomolous position on the slavery question. We have frequently read its articles with the hope of discovering, however imperfeetly, what it aims at-but in vain; save that it is our conviction that its editor is opposed to the fur-ther extension of slavery, and would rather that it nothing else. The following paragraph in an arti-cle in the Democrat of April 10th, (which we sup-pose to be from the pen of Mr. Benton himself) comes nearer to an intelligible expression than anything we have yet seen in the paper:

"We find the country at the present time absorbed in the discussion of the slavery issue. Inaspopular mind until a fixed verdict shall be reached it is unnecessary to analyze its history and discovconstitution takes scrupulous cognizance of slavery-it excepts the African race from the universal rights of civil liberty, and defines that it may exist

bondage under State law.
"This issue first appeared in the political strifes of the country in 1820, on the Missouri question, safety of slavery, that it be withdrawn from among the issues that are National, and that it rests within the States in the vested quiet guaranteed by obeyed, it must abide the ultimate verdict of the whole people, and be inevitably brought, like all othes issues, to the ultimate conclusion of which we have a sufficient foretaste."

Says the Dispatch:

As we read this, the writer means to inculcate that slavery should rest content with its present

To us it reads very differently. It means that the 'vested quiet' guaranteed by the constitution" tion, by a careful submission, while our masters extend slavery at their pleasure. Republicans

## ONED FOR CONTEMPT.

ness, that "an angel from Heaven was not to be on to appear before Judge Burgoyne, of the Protrusted in a fulse position." That is precisely our bate Court, and show cause why he should not be opinion. An opinion which universal observation attached for contempt, in refusing to bring the

tion. And he denies the jurisdiction of the Court to call him to account for thus performing the du-

Judge Burgoyne said he was not aware of any law which required the Marshal to treat the process of Court with contempt, and as he deemed

McLean 99 in the case of Norris against Newton. He would say, in justice to Mr. Robinson, that

under foot her Constitution and her laws. Mr. Heddington replied to Mr. Jolliffe, is a clear and able argument, and Joseph Coz, Esq., the

Of the character of the men who do this kind Judge Leavitt then stated that it would be in

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SLAVES son in the U. ces in

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bad send that he es; but he trampled in a clear Esq., the interest, ald be imand asked which Mr. of lodging e parties this mornto jail in

nce and

half of the State of Ohio. He contended that Judge Burgoyne had a right under, or rather was children upon his application for it. Mr. Robinson was bound whether a Marshal or a common man, to produce in Court the bodies of the persons named; and that as he had not done this, but had made only an imperfect return, he had really committed greater contempt than if had paid no attentian at all to it.

known to the Constitution. He contended that medably as the Mormon Legislators :

certificate to the claimant, and as Mr. Robinson between Shem, Ham and Japhet." Judge Drumwas not the claimant he had no authority from Mr. mond and his negro slave were placed in irons for Pendery.

Judge Burgoyne's duty to send him back to prison. part. Mr. Jolliffe closed by saying: This was a quesion of much magnitude, for if Ohio has no right ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CINCINNATI A. S. BAZAAR COMMITTEE. to issue a writ of Habeas Corpus, no other State hands of a Commissioner, who was trying the case just closed was read and accepted.

custody of the Sheriff.

rial swaddling clothes, and was ripe for transfor-mation into a State. But she had an unsettled up; there had been serious collisions of jurisdiction, threatening others still more serious; and Congress resolved not to admit Michigan unless she would consent to quit claim this disputed ter-

GLAD TO HEAR 17 .- The Richmond Enquirer says, "It is needless to conceal the fact, that there is now an organized abolition party at the South. If there is such a party, the Inquirer would find it difficult to conceal the fact if it would. Abolitionists don't put their light under a bushel.

ferred judicial power upon a class of officers not absence of business, employ themselves as com-

obey the writ of Judge Burgoyne. Mr. J., then ment of many present, to whom he had rendered begged the attention of the Court to the argument begged the attention of the Court to the argument. There being but one case before the Suagainst the slave law derived from the gnarantees preme Court, the Judges and lawyers were come of the first amendment to the Constitution securing pelled to resort to the "spirits," for evidence of the religious freedom.

At 1 P. M. the Court adjourned till 3. P. M.—
At 3 P. M. Mr. Joliffe resumed. He claimed that the Marshal could not seek protection under authority of Mr. Pendery for in the amended writ it is shown that Pendery had at the time given a brown on some trifling charge. The next thing was what Mayor Grant terms "a quarrell to the "spirits," for evidence of the "spirits," for evidence of the future existence of litigation, and to keep up their reputation at the bar. The three Judges, therefore, managed to get drunk quite often. From spreeing, the officials proceeded to quarreling, and were all mixed up in a sort of quadrangular duel. Secretary Babbit was placed in irons by Judge it is shown that Pendery had at the time given a process of the "spirits," for evidence of the future existence of litigation, and to keep up their reputation at the bar. The three Judges, therefore, managed to get drunk quite often. From spreeing, the officials proceeded to quarreling, and were all mixed up in a sort of quadrangular duel. The next thing was what Mayor Grant terms "a quarrel" of the future existence of litigation, and to keep up their reputation at the bar. The three Judges, therefore, managed to get drunk quite often. From spreeing, the officials proceeded to quarreling and were all mixed up in a sort of quadrangular duel. In the process of the future existence of litigation, and to keep up their reputation at the bar. The three Judges, therefore, managed to get drunk quite often. From spreeing, the officials proceeded to quarreling and were all mixed up in a sort of quadrangular duel. several days, on the charge of attempting to murder This Court cannot reverse Judge Burgoyne's a Jew named Abrams, whom they detected concoct-This Court cannot reverse Judge Burgoyne's ing a new and peculiar game of cards, wherein they judgment. This is no writ of error, and if this considered they were being insulted. Babbit has Court should discharge Mr. Robinson; the judg-since sued Drumond for false imprisonment. The ment against him is still in force, and it will be other two Judges managed to act admirably their

has such right, and the Marshal can trample upon At an annual meeting of the Cincinnati Anti-any law of the States; that the case differed from Slavery Bazaar Committee held April 2nd 1856, and Fillmore parties, are endeavoring to make cap-At an annual meeting of the Cincinnati Anti-Rosetta case. In that case Judge McLean decided that a fugitive could not be taken from the following report of the proceedings of the year slaveholder while professing to have emancipated are over 11,000 free blacks in Kentucky.

hands of a Commissioner, who was trying the case just closed was read and accepted.

but it here appears that the Commissioner's Court was "functus officio" at the time Mr. Robinson committed his alleged contempt.

Friends: with the opening of Spring and the bringing forth of new forms of beauty and life which results from it, we too should begin to form which results from it.

Resolved by the Assembly. The Senate concurring, which results from it we too should begin to form which results from it. its decision. Meanwhile the Marshal is in the arrives we may gather our harvest into the treasury arrives we may gather our harvest into the treasury of the Slave; but before laying any plans for the future let us see what we have done in the past, were furnished by him in explanation.

Congress. Mr. Waldron of Michigan, made a expenses \$96,50,to the Vigilance Committee \$100, the Slave States, slaves are made real estate for all dissented from the resolution.

We feel that the efforts we have made thus far boundary dispute with Ohio, involving a strip of land on which the city of Toledo has since grown by blessed, and when we think of the awful tragedy ritory. On this condition being made known, a hydra-headed monster; when a mother kills one tion asked. The Pittsburgh Gazette answers:

The ladies of Farmington, Ill., turned out of the Was the sen of goodness, truth, for President in 1837."

Full and there are mightler, and more terrily was advertised to leave New Orleans on the third was against Nicaragou. The high Year was desired by mail, a copy of the "Teority Society." It is a brief but interest for Names, and would fire the himself all elements of holdeness, faithfulned lements of holdeness, faithfulned was a manly, as given specified yearing he year, a mount to the same feeting of the Name of the Society during the year, amount to the same of the Society for the present year, and the was he certain flat the receipted and flat hand there are mightile rand of the flat was he certain flat was he certain flat the receipted plan that cannot flat was advanted for all klaudiful recommending flat flat was he certain flat the receipted plan that cannot flat was not a flat was he certain flat the receipted plan that cannot flat was advanted for the desire of all klaudiful recommendation of the flat was heart and the certain flat the certain flat the receipt was made flower from the flat was heart and the receipt o

FRIDAY, April 18.

This morning the hearing was opened by an argument from Mr. Headington in behalf of the Marshal.

Mr. Headington in behalf of the Committee on Benevolent Institutions, in the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son the United States, and was conference with a law of the United States, and was conference with a law of the United States, and was conference with alf of the State of Ohio. He contended that Mr. Robinson, Jage Burgoyne had a right under, or rather was compelled by the laws of Ohio, to grant a writ of Habeas Corpus to Jesse Beckley in behalf of the children upon his application for it. Mr. Robinson of Habeas Corpus to Jesse Beckley in behalf of the children upon his application for it. Mr. Robinson of the committee on Benevolent Institutions, in the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son that, it was one of the great things from the Committee on Benevolent Institutions, in the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son the United States, and was always in love—resisted not so much men, as mens' sin- almost any one I ever know. He resisted (he slaways did that, it was one of the great things of the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son the Ohio Logislature, and the Astor Library N., Y, are those upon the Committee on Benevolent Institutions, in the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son the Ohio Logislature, made a report in the Son the Ohio Content the Son the Ohio Cheptal States, and was always in love—resident, greated their gionerance, prejudice, and injustice, while yet he blessed those same brothers with a sympathy and an affection which only sought to save them from their wrong, and thus make them good, glorious and happy. It was an up-welling overflowing love the manything else, for them.

The PEDICATE STATE HACTOR OF RAGENTS!

An Elegantificate Aylum.

An Eventuary and Genea could not give them anything else, for there was nothing else in his composition. His rebukes of evil, were in a non resistant spirit-more than some of us can say.

He was one of the earliest, staunchest, most active Comeouters. And he was always preaching this purchase squints strongly towards Christmas festivites, puddings, mince pies, &c., &c. Mr. Robinson had substantially said, "I have the parties in my possession, but shall not produce them, as I deny your jurisdiction."

If Mr. Robinson could refuse to obey a writ of Habeas Corpus, so could any one else, and the boasted safeguard of human liberty, the Habeas Corpus act, is useless.

Various decisions were referred to, to custain the point that each Court had control over its own that point had not have the point that each Court had control over i Comeoutism. He was an inveterate proselytor .cases of contempt, and that no other Court could getting our legislatural sessions extended to sixty-confederacy, reaching to Heaven, spanning amount.

amount.

days; but if we had been compelled to stay that tinent and crushing four millions of human bedays; but if we had been compelled to stay that tinent and crushing four millions of human bedays; but if we had been compelled to stay that Mr. Jolliffe followed in behalf of the State. His long we should have starved to death for want of beings beneath its Juggernaut pillars! If argument was mainly directed against the Constitutionality of the Slave Law of 1850, inasmuch as By the following from the same correspondent, great freebooting structure would go to nowhere that the number of children born on the 16th of of the Society as practicable, from all parts of it suspended the writ of Habeas Corpus, and con- it seems that the Federal Judges did not in the and so far, we should celebrate the unniversal Ju- March, to all of whom the Emperor and Empress the country, is earnestly desired and stongly

turn our love and devotion to yet greater account.

But we will forgive him, though nature could not.

But we will forgive him, though nature could not.

State of Minimum and there are several business establishments that pay it over \$50,000 a year for advertising alone. Peace to his memory! Though thus falling young live, (though none may know it,) and then ours hundred dollars. may last so long, for he was as humble as any of

self-upbuilding, world-redeeming lives!

JOSEPH TREAT. Garrettsville, Sunday, April 20.

From the New York Tribune.

CASSIUS M. CLAY-HIS ALLEGED SLAVES.

Congress. Mr. Waldron of Michigan, made a speech in the House of Representatives on the 8th to the Anti-Slavery Bugle \$500, to the American Anti-Slavery Society \$100, and for printing the tion very successfully. We give an extract.

Humanity: to investigate those questions of indisplant to the Slave States, slaves are made real estate for all such and similar purposes, and therefore it is beyond the power of Mr. Clay to emancipate the person in question, or divest himself of that interest which, as the natural guardian of his children, the line of balloons between San Francisco and St. Louding to the propose to the people of California to run a line of balloons between San Francisco and St. Louding to the propose to the people of California to run a line of balloons between San Francisco and St. Louding to the propose to the people of California to run a line of balloons between San Francisco and St. Louding to the primordial rights of man, and plead GAITERS, LADIES' KID BOOTS, CHILDRENS and Boots and shoes of various kinds. law has invested him with; at least, until his children arrive at maturity. Yours, &c.,

new Constitutional Convention was held, under the auspices of the Territorial government, which Convention decided not to accept admission on the condition imposed by Congress. So the question imposed by Congress. So the question of the nature of a tornado, until it arrived at about to particular the standard of another, it commencing on Lake Michigan, its course was, from the southern end of that Lake to Philadelphia, south Carolina, on the 25th of the mother condition imposed by Congress. So the question of the nature of a tornado, until it arrived at about to particular the standard of another, it commencing on Lake Michigan, its course was, from the southern end of that Lake to Philadelphia, south Carolina, on the 25th of the mother condition imposed by Congress. So the question of the nature of a tornado, until it arrived at about to particular the standard of another, it commencing on Lake Michigan, its course was, from the southern end of that Lake to Philadelphia, south Carolina, on the 25th of the southern end of the target of God in their own minds and the standard of another, it commencing on Lake Michigan, its course was, from the southern end of that Lake to Philadelphia, south Carolina, on the 25th of the southern end of the souther women of our land; and let us hope that awful east-south-east. It does not seem to have partaken as was that some of despair and death with its state price the President. Gen. Jackson sent the proceedings and decisions of both Conventions to Congress without indicating any preference on his own part. They came first before the House, where the following proceedings were had:

House, Jan. 11, 1836. Memorial of the Legisla-

when the question came in due course before the Senate, (Democratic,) it was referred to its Judiciary Committee, whereof felix Grundy of Tennessee, was Chairman. This Committee sent out circulars to Michigar, to ascertain which add received most of the People's votes. After awaiting and receiving asserts to these circulars, the Committee reported to the People's votes. After awaiting and received most of the People's votes has a possible in foreits Pittle awaiting and received most of the People's votes. After awaiting and received most of the People's votes. After awaiting and received most of the People's votes. After awaiting and rece

inister declared that detatehments of men and the landed from their respective squadrons on the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masse armed with suitable implements, went to expect the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masse armed with suitable implements, went to expect the coast of Central America to assist the brig "Eure-ery grog-shop in the place and emptied out all the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masse armed with suitable implements, went to expect the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masse armed with suitable implements, went to expect the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masse armed with suitable implements, went to expect the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masse armed with suitable implements, went to expect the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masse armed with suitable implements, went to expect the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masse armed with suitable implements, went to expect the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masse armed with suitable implements, went to expect the coast of Central America to assist the Costa Ricans masses armed with suitable implements.

2 gallons best port wine \$7.00 7,00 2 "best brandy \$24,00

THE Empress Godmother to twenty-five hundred everybody else would only do as he did, the whole Children. It is estimated from statistical tables bilee. Alas that so many of those who came out are godfather and godmother, must be about 25000 with this faithful friend, have not remained as All the boys must be named Louis Eugene and all we remained the boys must be named Louis Eugene and all the boys must be named as all the boys must be named as all the boys must be named

The Chinese are said to have labored for centuus. Were he alive, he would tell us all we must do more and better, than he did.

One after one we thus fulfill the destiny and lie any difficulty, make the staves, set them up and down forever. Let us live as long as we can, hap-side, they could put the second head on ;but how py as we can, useful as we can-great, joyous, to get the man out after the barrel was headedhat was the question.

SWEET POTATOES .- Those who were fund of this vegatable will regret to learn that the crop is al-most a nutility in the Southern States the coming season. The seed has been destroyed by the intensely cold weather. The State of Georgia alone ALBANY, March 26, 1856.—A number of papers, in that State there will not be the tithe of a crop

Some eight or nine years since, the same charge that the election of N. P. Banks, as Speaker of the

Howing proceedings were had:

House, Jan. 11, 1836. Memorial of the Legislation of the whole system.

A secret circular has been sent to the leading proceedings were had:

A secret circular has been sent to the leading proceedings were had:

A secret circular has been sent to the leading proceedings were had:

A secret circular has been sent to the leading proceedings warning, whose presence was attended by darkness, uproar and confusion, and whose departure was as sudden as its advent. It left a broad and well defined track of hundreds of miles in length, through one half of Ohio, and the whole length of Pennsyl, then held when Mrs. S. O. Ernst was chosen for the whole system.

A secret circular has been sent to the leading proceedings warning, whose presence was attended by darkness, uproar and confusion, and whose departure was as sudden as its advent. It left a broad and well defined track of hundreds of miles in length, through one half of Ohio, and the whole system.

A secret circular has been sent to the leading personness of each of the Southern delegates to the National Convention, before leaving for Cincinnating a President.

defeated: Frankin Pierce voting in the majority.

Mr. Hannegan then moved that it be received 'as the voluntary act of private individuals.' This wants, and crossing the barren sands of New Jerthe voluntary act of private individuals.' This wants, and crossing the barren sands of New Jerthe voluntary act of private individuals.' This wants wants are received and satisfied, it buried itself in sary under the present state of things, for Southern features and satisfied, it buried itself in sary under the present state of things, for Southern features are received and satisfied, it buried itself in sary under the present state of things, for Southern features are received and satisfied, it buried itself in sary under the present state of things, for Southern features are received and satisfied, it buried itself in sary under the present state of things, for Southern features are received and satisfied, it buried itself in sary under the present state of things, for Southern features are received and satisfied, it buried itself in sary under the present state of things, for Southern features are received and satisfied and satisfied and satisfied and satisfied are received and satisfied and satisfied and satisfied and satisfied are received and satisfied and sa was adopted, but Franklin Pierce voted in the negative. On the question as to which of the two Conventions should be recognised as representing the People of Michigan, the Democratic House decided in favor of the irregular or spontaneous Convention—Franklin Pierce voting in the majority.

When the question came in due course before the thouse who have contributed may know what the series that the series in the waves of the Atlantic.

MARY MANN, Mrs. Julia Harwood and Mrs. M. Guild Counsellors.

It was resolved to hold another Bazaar during the waves of the Atlantic.

A BARBAROUS DUEL.—The Rome (Ga.) Courier has an account of a duel lately fought near Dallas, Paulding county. The party were Wiley before that those who have contributed may know what Jones and William Bane, relatives. They fought with rifes and fired three times. At the first shot. Brownson's Last,—Brownson's Last

ESTHER HARRIS, ISAAC TRESCOTT, Clerks.

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

### AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY!!

others to be hereafter announced.

As full an attendance of the members and friends

vote.

He is dead, but we must not die as he did. We must be philosophical, and combine his love and devotion, with that self-justice (and then world justice,) which shall preserve us to live long, and But we will forwise him to yet greater account.

But we will forwise him to be given to the poor to redeem articles from pledge.

INVITES the attention of the hat wearing part national and Slavery sectional"—nor to prevent the acquisition of Cuba—nor to restore the Missouri Compromise—ror to repeal the Fugitive Spring trade which he is now offering at him to resist the admission of any slave State into the Union—nor to terminate slavery in the District of the society is not merely to make "Liberty national and Slavery sectional"—nor to prevent the acquisition of Cuba—nor to restore the Missouri Compromise—ror to repeal the Fugitive Spring trade which he is now offering at him to resist the admission of any slave State into the Union—nor to terminate slavery in the District of the society is not merely to make "Liberty of creation in this neighborhood, and all that deal in the acquisition of Cuba—nor to restore the Missouri Compromise—ror to repeal the Fugitive Spring trade which he is now offering at him to resist the admission of any slave State into the Union—nor to terminate slavery in the District of the society is not merely to make "Liberty of creation in this neighborhood, and all that deal in the acquisition of Cuba—nor to restore the Missouri Compromise—ror to repeal the Fugitive Spring trade which he is now offering at him the acquisition of the society is not merely to make "Liberty of creation in this neighborhood, and all that deal in the acquisition of Cuba—nor to restore the Missouri Compromise—ror to repeal the Fugitive Slave State—nor to resist the admission of any slave State into the Union—nor to terminate slavery in the District Caps, of every description, in the acquisition of cuba—nor to restore the Missouri Compromise—ror to repeal the Fugitive Slave State—nor to resist the acquisition of t We reiterate our former declaration, that the obtwo writs were issued to Mr. Robinson, the one from a private individual named Jno. L. Pendery," and the other from a regularly appointed Judge, of the State of Ohio; and if there were any conflict between those writs, Mr. Robinson was bound to between those writs, Mr. Robinson was bound to be designed and the constitution. He contended that the other from a regularly appointed Judge, of the society is not make "Liberty and the other from a regularly appointed Judge, of the State House, a lawyer was acting the genteel with considerable affectation to the ladies, while a large placard labelled between those writs, Mr. Robinson was bound to "Jackass" decorated his back, much to the names and funder from a regularly appointed Judge, of the society is not merely to make "Liberty is to be given to the poor to redeem articles from pledge.

The advertising columns of the London Times souri Compromise—ror to repeal the Fugitive must be philosophical, and combine his love and are estimated to yield the establishment the enor- Slave bill—nor to make Kansas a free State—nor Columbia and in the National Territories—but it comprising Silk, Russia, Otter, Soft Fur, Panamer Straw, Leghorn, and Sea weed hats—Cloth, Oil Cloth, Silk and Plush Caps, Ladies Riding Hats misingly, to effect the immediate, total and eternal and Caps. Childrens' fancy hats and caps, and -before his time—the next thousand years "works"

A SLAVE, a carpenter by trade, was lately sold overthrow of Slavery, wherever it exists on Amerwill follow even him. So long will his influence in Adams county, Miss., for three thousand seven ican soil, and to expose and confront whatever ican soil, and to expose and confront whatever party or sect seeks to purchase peace or success at our motto is "No Union with Slaveholders, Reli- ted to his stock, as he is prepared to fill their or GIOUSLY OR POLITICALLY !"

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, President. EDMUND QUINCY, | Secretaries. S. H. GAY,

#### PENNSYLVANIA YEARL. .... I G OF PROGRES-SIVE FRIENDS.

Upon the undersigned devolves the pleasant duty sive Friends, to be held in the Meeting-house at Longwood, (between Hamorton and Kennett Square) Chester Co., Pa., commencing on First day, the eighteenth of Fifth month, 1856, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continuing as long as circumstances may seem to require-probably for three days. The Progressive Friends have no creed as the

basis of association. Their object is not to build AN OBJECTION ANSWERED.

The objection of the Pro-slavery Congressmen and President Pierce to the admission of Kansas with its present Constitution is that it is "irregular" was not framed by order or permission of lar"—was not framed by order or permission of large of large and large and large of large and lar law has invested him with; at least, until his children arrive at maturity.

Yours, &c.,

Wilson Millor.

News of the Weck.

The Tornado, whence did it come is the question asked. The Pittsburgh Grantle apsware.

The Tornado, whence did it come is the question asked. The Pittsburgh Grantle apsware.

In a depend on the great easterly current of the upper or return trades for its propulsion. He says: the cause of the poor, the ignorant, the degraded, and the oppressed; to testify against those systems of popular wickedness which derive their support from a false Church and a corrupt Government; to promote the cause of "pure and undefiled religion," by a firm resistance to the impositions of Church and a corrupt Government; to promote the cause of "pure and undefiled religion," by a firm resistance to the impositions of Church and a corrupt Government; to promote the cause of "pure and undefiled religion," by a firm resistance to the impositions of Church and a corrupt Government; to promote the cause of "pure and undefiled religion," by a firm resistance to the impositions of Church and a corrupt Government; to promote the cause of "pure and undefiled religion," by a firm resistance to the impositions of Church and a corrupt Government; to promote the cause of "pure and undefiled religion," by a firm resistance to the impositions of Church and a corrupt Government; to promote the cause of "pure and undefiled religion," by a firm resistance to the standard of craft and Priest-craft; to elevate the standard of craf craft and Priest-craft; to elevate the standard of for the Carly Spring Crade:

Joseph A. Dugdale.
Sydney P. Curtis,
H. M. Darlington,
Rowland Johnson, William Barnard, Lizzie McFarlan, Josiah Wilson, Oliver Johnson, Hannah Pennock. Sallie C. Coates, Amelia Jackson, Isaze Mendenhall. Com., of Arrangements

### EVERY READER

wide-spread continent, and to form a distinct, era-in the sale of our works. It will, no doubt, in a few years become THE FAMILY BIBLE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The most liberal remuneration will be allowed to all persons who may be pleased to procure subscribers to the above. From 50 to 100 copies may be easily be circulated and sold in each of the principal cities and and towns of the Union. IT WILL BE SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY.

Orders respectfully solicited. For further particulars, address the subscriber (post paid )
ROBERT SEARS.

181 William Street, New York.

# Hats, Caps, Wholesale and Retail.

AARON BRADFIELD.

### CHEAP FOR CASH.

the expense of human liberty. Living or dying, where. The attention of Merchants is laviders on as good terms as they can purchase in The highest market price paid for all kinds of ors. Salem, April 19th, 1856.-tf.

### D. WALTON,

SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO; DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF STOVES. of inviting friends of Truth, Purity and Progress, without distinction of sect or name or nation, to attend the Fourth Annual Convocation of Progressian Ware and Toys. SALEM, Aug. 15, 1855.

### GEO. W: MANLY. AMBROTYPE AND

DAGUERRIAN ARTIST! CARY'S BLOCK, Main Street, Salem, Ohio.

# Salem, June 23, 1855.

those we represent, in this work of beneficence and love, are carnestly invited to meet with us, at the Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, White Goods, Virginia test law is to be tested.

CINCINNATI CONVENTION FORESTALLED—The New York Herald's Washington correspondent gives the following, which, if carried out, will leave gives the following, which, if carried out, will leave those we represent, in this work of beneficence and love, are carnestly invited to meet with us, at the Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, White Goods, firsh Linens, Veilings, new SPRING BONNETS and Bonnet Trimmings. Honiton and English Thread Laces, Common Edgings, Cap Stuffs, flead ever will, let him come."

Joseph A. Dugdale, Sydney P. Curtis.

William Barnard.

### Extra Black Dress and Apron Silks;

which for cheapness, pliability, and richness of lustre, far exceed any of the far famed Silks we have heretofore been selling. We have also a few elegant patterns of rich fancy DRESS SILKS, a full stock of Broad Cloths,

Cassimeres, Satinetts, Tweeds, Jeans, Drills, Denims, Checks, Tickings, Canton, Wool and Shroud-ing Flannels, Brown and Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings, Calicoes in Endless variety, Paper, Cambrics, Nankeens, &c. &c., together with a full Stock of Carpets, at reduced prices.
Glass and Queensware, Wall and Window Paper, Carpet Chain, Cotton Yarns, &c. &.
Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us we beg leave to add that while we have the will, we think we have now the facili-

ties for offering to the trade still greater bargains than heretofore.

N. B. Additions to the above stock received daily.

Respectfully,
J. & L. SCHILLING.
Salem, March, 29 1856.

#### BUCKEYE FOUNDRY. ENOS L. WOODS. ALLIANCE, STARK COUNTY OHIO. Steam Engine Buildet.

#### For the Bugle. DEATH.

Mysterious spirit whom men hate, and fear, Thou skeleton at all feasts of love, and joy; How soon in life's glad vales thy shadow drear Will the sweet flowers of happiness destroy! Yet though of all Earths treasures the alloy, To me thy name shall evermore be dear, For when all human hearts seemed turned stone

And Heaven vochsafed no answer to her prayer, That stricken mother found in thee alone A friend to pity her forlorn despair! Thou wert to her I ween an angel fair, A white-winged messenger from Mercy's throne, With power to snatch the babes she loved so well From the fierce flames of Slavery's burning hell. C. L. M.

#### WOMAN'S BILL OF RIGHTS.

The state of the English law as regards women is, in many respects, no whit in advance of orien-A woman is bought in the East (women are also bought every season in the West; in the barbarous regions of Belgravia and May-fair); and woman in the West, at least married woman, is almost as much the goods and chattels of the man who pays marriage fees for her as is the sack the property of the Moslem husbands; the sack that makes so short and cheap a process of divorce, speeding down the flowing Bosphorus with poor Fatima, the inside passenger. In our Christian philanthropy, we have stopt the trade in Circassian girls, all of them with their black eye turned towards Constantinople, their palpitating hearts stirred by the hopes of giving future Padishas to Stamboul. The price has, of course, gone down. Circassian girls—in the phrase of Manchester— Circassian girls—in the phrase of Manchester have suffered a heavy decline. That is not the business of Christian England. Let Turks woo and wed decently, as of erst did to their arms a friends!—whoa! and thus the old gentleman went to their arms a friends!—whoa! and thus the old gentleman went to their arms a friends!—whoa! and thus the old gentleman went to their arms a friends!—whoa! and thus the old gentleman went to their arms a friends!—whoa! and thus the old gentleman went to their arms a friends!—whoa! and thus the old gentleman went to the first their arms a friends!—whoa! and thus the old gentleman went to the first the first their arms a friends!—whoa! and thus the old gentleman went to the first and no longer have consigned to their arms a friends!—whoa! and thus the old gentleman went freight of affection, at so many piastres, with as of the church. The congregation unanimously much duty as possible included. Having, as we fondly hope, rebuked the Moslem into propriety, let us see that we have no flaw, no alloy in our own wedding-ring; let us examine whether the ar-ticle is symbolic of equality, of never-ending love; or whether it is any other than a link to which the law gives man an invisible chain-none the wea ker for its invisibility-holding to him his proper-

A petition-it carries with it the names of many of the noblest women of England-women enne bled by their genius—a petition on this old despised matter of woman's rights is about to be presented to the Commons. The document is forth right, earnest, sensible. Xantippe has no scream in it; nor does that portentous person (born to ot-hooks and razors), the strong-minded woman, with a mission far deeper than wet-nursing, play Adam and Eve in her own person, Adam having considerably the worst of it. The petition practi-cally deals with daily evils. The first we would dwell upon is the cowardly injustice that makes the virtuous, the suffering woman the property, in its most commercial sense, of the debauched or cruel husband. She can in no manner escape him. She may use her talents, her faculties; she may labor with her mind or with her hands, for self-support, and the support of her children, when the drunken husband, the wild human beast, the beast, be it remembered, justified by the law, seizes upon the produce of the woman's labor, and like the strongest savage-makes it his own. It is impossible to forget how pathetically, how indignantly this injustice is branded upon society by Mrs. Norton, in her Letter to the Queen; a piece of writing in which every vital word throbbed like-a pulse. With respect to the right of property to be held by women, the petition says:

"That whereas it is customary in manufacturing districts to employ women largely in the process of trade, and as women are also engaged as semustrasses, laudresses, charwomen, and in other mul-tifarious occupations which cannot here be enumerated, the question must be recognised by all importance

Further:

"But that for the robbery by a man of his wife's hard earnings there is no redress-against the selfishness of a drunken father, who wrings from a mother her children's daily bread, there is no appeal. She may work from morning till night, to see the produce of her labor wrested from her and wasted in a gin palace; and such cases are within the knowledge of every one."

No appeal; none. The drudge is the man's property; she carries upon her finger, even as a purchased slave upon her neck, the symbol of his ownership. The woman has no appeal from such marital outrage; she is the brute's goods. The petition continues:

"That since modern civilization, in indefinitely extending the sphere of occupation for women, has in some measure broken down their pecuniary dedence upon men, it is time that legal protection be thrown over the produce of their labour, and that, in entering the State of marriage, they no longer pass from freedom into the condition of a slave, all whose earnings belong to his master and not to himself."

The produce of the woman's labour-the woman neglected, deserted by her husband save when he fitfully returns to her to rob her of what she has earned-must, by the sacredness of law, be assured her. We believe this to be the inevitable result of onward legislation; and this petition is but another step. And now, with respect to the husband; for our gentlewomen petitioners desire to be equitable.

"That there are certain portions of the law of husband and wife which bear unjustly on the hushand, as, for instance, that of making him responeven although he may have had no fortune with her. Her power also, after marriage, of contracting in the name of her husband, for which he is responsible, is too unlimited, and often produces

We fear that an alteration of the law in the process. matter of the spinster's debts must compel an alteration of the marriage-service. At least, by a unpruned trees, extending their long and nearly pleasant fiction (amid the odor of orange-blossoms!) leafless branches to a distance of ten feet each side the bride becomes possessor of the bridegroom's of the tree, the fruit being borne on the extreme doubt devotedly, endow.' Thus, the bride's debts are clearly payable trees, or on those kept in proper form by pruning. from the bride's means so fully and promptly acquired by gift so very handsomely made by the taining a high flavor in their fruit; crowded crops

There is, moreover, a point omitted by the petitioners. A husband is not only answerable for his wife's debts, but for the use of his wife's parts of specific life in a too vivacious moment, Mrs.

We have however discarded the mode at first recommended or outline surplus peaches, is a slow and laborious process, while by pruning, it may be activated in about one-tenth of the time, and at the leisure season of winter.

We have however discarded the mode at first recommended or outline surplus peaches, is a slow and laborious process, while by pruning, it may be activated in about one-tenth of the time, and at the leisure season of winter. Smith should express her doubts of the honesty omended, or cutting back each individual one or chastity of Mrs. Jones, Smith the husband must year's shoot; this is too slow and minute. The pay the damages effected by Mrs Smith's tongue. substitute is to cut off and thin back two or three

Amendment Society—Lord Brougham looking almost as young as Justice when she first came upon earth in the chair—Lord Stanley earnestly good cultivation at all times, or the spaces will be understood, that in connection with the dear the chair—Lord Stanley earnestly good cultivation at all times, or the spaces will be understood, that in connection with the chair—Lord Stanley earnestly good cultivation at all times, or the spaces will be understood. dwe't upon the necessity of an "amendment of the laws relating to women"; the subject was further pursued by Sir Erskine Perry as to the wellknown cruelty and cowardice of the law that exposed a woman to an agony worse than the sharpness of death, and the outraged victim helpless.

"In the action of crim. con. (Sir Erskine), which ing items of information are taken from the last and in so far as experiments have been made the and place the leaf back if there be any more to make the leaf and place the leaf back if there be any more to make the leaf back if denied to the wife the right of appearing to de-fend her reputation against what might be, perhaps the attack of a malignant or designing husband (hear hear). He earnestly hoped that these matters would be seriously taken up, and have the annual of the Society." support of the Society.

We hopefully believe it. Our laws for women are a little too much of that poetically golden time mixture of four parts of scraped cheese and one of 10,000 bushels timothy seed, last year.

when "wild in woods the noble savage ran."— calcined oyster shell, strongly press into the pores. They still relish somewhat of the kraal and the of the wood. We do not, however, see any necessiclub. Assuredly the first fault of Eve is a little than the wood. We do not never discovered any inharshly visited upon her married daughters. Eve jury whatever from any amount of bleeding. The may have first tempted Adam with the apple, but leaves seem to get enough to elaborate, with or since then we have generally contrived to have the largest bite of it, and of the rosiest side, too, to ourselves .- Lloyd's (London) Weekly.

by a Baptist minister. drawing near the close, he said: 'Brethren, I am an hostler, and I must curry these horses before I leave. Here is the high-blooded Episcopalian horse; see what a high head he carries, and how everything seemed to be smiling, except you, man, and you looked so troubled. Was it naughty to say so?"

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. drawing near the close, he said: 'Brethren, I am prayer. Pope! how beautiful his trappings are!—his surplice and mitre! Whoa, Sir, whoa: and so he
plice and mitre! Whoa, Sir, whoa: and so he
went on through the various denominations. When
laid over it, that it was with great difficulty it
went on through the various denominations. When
laid over it, that it was with great difficulty it
"Why Georgie! I did think I was, but now he was nearly through, an old Methodist gentle-man, well known in the place, offered his services She awoke, and found herself prostrated with that you come to name it over, and specify the troversy. Whoa! Mule, whoa! See, brethren, how gies upon its unholy altar. he kicks: Whoa! you old Campbellite!—whoa! Here friends, is an animal that is so stubborn he will not let me in his stall to eat from his trough : he is so stubborn that he would not go where Prophet wished him: he is so hard-mouthed that Sampson used his jaw as a weapon of war against the Philistines. Whoa, you Close-Communion Baptist: whoa! 'Do you call me an ass?' exclaim-tone day when the Emperor and Empress were one day when the Emperor and Empress were below the property of the police. One day when the Emperor and Empress were below to the property of the proper of the church. The congregation unanimously agreed that they had never seen an ass so com-tiful child and said presently, pletely 'curried' before !"

#### From Whittiers Panorama. THE DOUGHFACES.

SUCH are the men who, with instinctive dread, Whenever Freedom lifts her drooping head, Make prophet-tripods of their office-stools, And scare the nurseries and the village schools With dire presage of ruin grim and great, A broken Union and a foundered State! Such are the patriots, self-bound to the stake Of office, martyrs for their country's sake, Who fill themselves the hungry jaws of Fate And by their loss of manhood save the State! In the wide gulf themselves like Curtius throw And test the virtues of cohesive dough; As tropic monkeys, linking heads and tails, Bridge o'er some torrent of Eucador's vales. Such are the men who in your chambers rave To swearing point, at mention of the slave, When some poor parson, haply unawares, Stammers of freedom in his timid prayers; Who, if some foot-sore negro through the town Steals northward , volunteer to hunt him down, Or, if some neighbor, flying from disease, Courts the mild balsam of the southern breeze, With hue and cry pursue him on his track, And write Free-Soiler on the poor man's back. Such are the men who leave the pedlar's cart While passing south, to learn the driver's art, Or, in white neckloth, soothe with pious aim The graceful sorrows of some languid dame, Who, from the wreck of her bereavement, saves The double charm of widdowhood and slaves! Pliant and apt, they loose no chance to sh To what base depths apostacy can go; Outdo the natives in their readiness To roast a negro, or to mob a press; Poise a tarred schoolmate on the lyncher's rail, Or make a bonfire of their birth-place mail!

So some poor wretch, whose lips no longer

The sacred burden of his mother's prayer, By fear impelled, or lust of gold enticed, Turns to the Cressent from the Cross of Christ, And over-acting in superfluors zeal. Crawls prostrate where the faithful only kneel, Out-howls the Dervish, hugs his rags to court The squallid Santon's sanctity of dirt: And when beneath the city gateway's span Files slow and long the Meccan caravan, And through its midst, pursued by Islam's pray-

ers, The prophet's Word some favored camel bears, The marked apostate has his place asigned, The Koran-bearer's sacred rump behind, With brush and pitcher following grave and

mute, In meek attendance on the holy brute.

### SHORTENING-IN THE PEACH TREE.

the fruit, like that in young trees. 4. Thinning

s solemnly, and at the time no ends of these poles, and being much less in quan-With all my worldly goods I thee tity, smaller in size, and incomparably smaller husband at the altar. This matter, we say, of an-te-nuptial debt admits of nice discussion. cannot become perfect. But to go over the tree and pick off the surplus peaches, is a slow and la-

Now, this is a matter to be considered. Shall a husband still be liable, or—with an amended law shall every scold abuse her neighbor upon her own responsibility, and her own cost?

We are glad to find that the question as to the social condition of married women is fast ripening for discussion. At the last meeting of the Law for discussion. At the last meeting of the Law will be understood, that in back two or three powers this affection of the tree requires it, always cutting where another limbs branches off, so as not to leave a stump. Care is taken to avoid the error, sometimes committed, of cutting all back of an equal length, like shearing a hedge, which causes a thick outside growth, excluding the light from the unterior of the tree. It is dead to small numbers of the tree years this affection of the eye was supposed to be confined to a small number of the eye was supposed to be confined hints at the present time, in consequence of having recently seen; in a work of some pretensions, an attempt to discourage the practise .- Country Gen-

ITEMS FROM THE HORTICULTURIST .- The follow-

Planting the Tree Box .- The editor states that

"WORRYING THE ANGELS."

### A NAME OBSCURED BY SMOKE.

Says the Knickerbocker for April: "The Sermon in our February number has recalled to an Alton (Ill.) correspondent one which was preached in Tennessee by a Baptist minister. When nal appealing the professe of the professe was more sure not to forget her vows to this carwhen nal appenite, than not to forget her closet for there, as I was thinking what a beautiful morning be addressed to Marius R. Robinson, Editor. All

to conclude, which was readily accepted. He said: weeping. It is not for me to say whether there causes of my trouble, they seem rather small, after 'Friends, I have learned this morning how to dress was, or was not, any divine instruction in this down horses, and as the brother has passed two of dream; but it produced in the old lady a repenthem, I will take it upon myself to finish the work:
tance from her evil habits, and a pious resolution
Here is an animal that is neither one thing nor the other. He is treacherous and uncertain: you can a whole heart—to cast the ido at her feet, and lay angels I mean, mama, if they can see our actions not trust him: he'll kick his best friend for a con- no more of her time, and money, and vital ener-

#### GOOD ENOUGH TO BE TRUE.

A Paris letter tells the following as among the

scent of the police:
One day when the Emperor and Empress were One day when the Emperor and Empress were out for an airing in the Bois de Boulonge, and had alighted from their carriage, to walk about a little, they came upon a pretty child of giv or eight years. they came upon a pretty child of six or eight years old, under the charge of a nurse. Like goeth unto like. The beautiful Empress spoke to the beautiful "Will you kiss me ?"
"Yes," said the little girl; "for you are good and

beautiful," and so they embraced.

The Emperor, who, when there is no murdering or other ambitious wickedness to be done, is a friendly, good natured man enough, then asked, "Will you kiss me?"

"Why not, because I am ugly?

"Why then ?"

"Because papa says you are a scamp-(can The Empress laughed heartily as ever did the merry countess of Teba. "It is the daughter of Red," said she still laughing. His majesty laughed from the teeth outward and thought differently. He touched a secret spring of his great police watel

and in a few days received information that the en-

fant terrible was the daughter of one of his pur

chased senators. THE phenomena exhibited by volcanic cruptions a chance to see and examine them, before they have led to many discusions among scientific men. select other places to baild their nests: Various theories have been advanced in order to

Folks that would like to have the company, and
explain these truly wonderful phenomina, all of hear the music of birds, without the trouble of which bear close analogy to each other. The most taking care of them, which they would have to, if probable and generally received opinion of the they were in cages, can have it, if they will only cause of volcanoes is, that in the bowels of mourtains there exist large quanties of sulphur and, bit.

Last year, we put up four boxes, around the house takes and the provided accommodations. a natural vent, and, should it find that imposible, little busybody; another is, because they stay all it forces a passage by raising the earth, and makes the season; for no sooner is one brood hatched, its dreadful dischaage in a volcano. Water seems another, and thus they are ready to rear to be an important ingredient which forms volcanic eruptions. "For" observes Dr. Clarke, "before feeding their young, and singing, seemingly in ic eruptions. "For" any great eruption of Vesuvius, not only does the thankfulness for thus providing and affording them water disappear in all the wells of Naples, Portici,
Mesina, and other towns at the foct of the moun.

Their foo by the want of their native element, expire. The and insects, that would be injurious to vegetation by numerous subterraneaneous passages to the crease to an alarming extent.

The Rev. John Mitford says that in the last drive he took with Samuel Rogers when returning should not have the entrance so large, as those by the City-road, the poet pulled the check-string that you intend for the Blue Birds; if they are that you intend for the Blue Birds; if they are then desired his friend to get out. "You see that

"When I was a young man in the banking-house, a home in the country, and wish to make it the and my father lived at Newington, I used everyday, in going to the City, to pass by this place One day, in returning, I saw a number of respectable persons of both sexes assembled here, all wel, dressed, in mourning, and with very serious look and behaviour. The door of the house was opened. and they entered it in parts. I thought that without impropriety I might join them, so we all walked up stairs, and came to a drawing-room, in the midst of which was a table; on this table lay the body of a person dressed in a clergyman's We have, for many years, favored the short- robes, with bands, and his gray hair shading his remarks: everything for it, and nothing against it, except the labor. The following reasons favor the operation:

1. Preserving the tree in a handsome, come with our eyes fixed upon the venerable figure that the ported as having died of old age. Although we do tion: 1. Preserving the tree in a handsome, compact form. 2. Limiting the space occupied, so that
more trees may be planted on an acre. 3. Increasing the thriftness of the tree and its shoots, and, as
a consequence, increasing the size and flavor of
the form. 2. Limiting the space occupied, so that
all before us; and, as we moved on, others came
up and succeeded us in like manner. After we
had gone the round of the table in our lingering
a consequence, increasing the size and flavor of
procession we descended as as we came. The perexperienced by the whites, and its immunities are
the four like that in young trees. 4. Thinning or occession we descended as as we came. The per-son that lay before us was the celebrated John generally claimed by the slave long before his mas-

### COLOR BLINDNESS.

ion well known to opticians and to painters, but the he could "step over it!" He thought himself men have endeavored to explain it, have not been not more than ninety-five when be died. popularized till now. This peculiarity is said to be by no means rare, and it probably exists in differwhich will be new to most of our readers :

had this imperfection.

1 in 55 confound red with green.

1 in 60 confound brown with green 1 in 46 confound blue with green. Hence one in every 17-9 persons is blind.

"It is a curious fact, and one now placed beyond "It is a curious fact, and one now placed beyond Do this in the evening and morning you will find a doubt, that color blindness is hereditary and runs nearly or quite all the worms on each cabbage. in families. In some cases five in others fifteen individuals of the same family have been color-blind the leaf and kill them or feed them to the chi kens, imperfection is more common in males than in fe-catch.'

TEN YEARS AGO—a very long time, when we calculate time by changes—all Massachusetts made years old, with as fair a complexion, as straight, but \$650,723 worth of agricultural tools; now five houses in Boston sell two million and a half dollars worth. One house sold 100 tons clover seed, and man in Louisville, Ky. He and his mother arrived to the control of the con

"Mama, don't it worry the angels to see you keep fretting about so?"
It was a blue-eyed, curly-haired, "little Geor-

"Well, that is just what I thought, only I didn't and as if it must worry them to see us so unhappy about trifles." "They are trifles, darling-the least of trifles.

And a big, grown woman like me ought to be ashamed to make myself miserable a whole forenoon for them, turning the brightness of this glorious spring morning into clouds and gloom. Now Geor-

And Georgie rolled up his apron sleeves and went to work with a will. Georgie's mother, too! The change that had me upon her countenance was but the reflection of the brightened spirit within, and though she might not regard the idea of 'angels' worrying' in precisely the same light as her little sensitive boy it lifted her thoughts from the turbid current of household vexation, into nobler channels. And when, at one o'clock she seated her guests at her neatly-spread table, and helped them to the nice, juicy ham of her own curing, the well-cooked vegetables, snowy bread and delicate rhubarb pie, no one would have imagined she had been half the morning ready to shed tears for the want of beef-steak and a little rice, or tapioca. Would that all ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON; the Marthas of our land might learn the secret of true 'Household Nobleness.'

H. L. B.

### TAKE CARE OF THE BIRDS.

THE WREN AND THE BLUE BIRD. Now is the time to get ready and put up boxes

or little houses, for the birds, so that they can have The subscribers in announcing their appoint-

umen, pyrites, and even some of the alkaline bases and garden, and they were all occupied. The —such as potassium and sand. These, by expos-ure to air or moisture, explode and ferment, accor-ding to the quantity of combustible matter con-Bird; but the Wren is my favorite, for several tained in them. A large quantity of combustofe matter con-tained in them. A large quantity of aeriform mat-ter is thus produced, which struggles hard to find speaks plainer than words, that he is a cheerful

Their food, (if any one will take the pains to extain, but even the sea retires, and marine animals, amine.) is composed principally of worms, millers, water, which has thus disappeared, is conveyed and which, if it were not for the birds, would in-

subterraneous fires, and there being decomposed, Many a time, have I seen the Wrens, when the its elements are exploded with such terrible violence that the loudest artilery bears but a faint restirring, go and peek into the entrance of the hive, lence that the loudest artilery bears but a faint re- stirring, go and peck into the entrance of the hive, semblence." The deaths of volcanaes are almost to see if there were any worms that they could beyond comprehension, and extend to an immence get, that had dropped down through the length, breaking off into numerous subterraneous and never have I seen them eat, or try to destroy a furnished circulars giving terms, which are exceedbee, and I watched them with a jealous eye, when I found they were so bold as to go and peek into the beehive.

The houses that you wish the Wrens to occupy chapel opposite; go and look carefully at the house which stands there to the left of it, and then come back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in," This duly performed of puss, for she has no ear for bird music and will be the back and get in, and and can make a box in ten minutes, or you can be half catch them if she can. Young men, you that have 'Dearest and happiest home,'

provide accommodations for the birds; he that does so, will be regarded as a public benefactor, and he will regard the birds with an interest that cannot help but be a pleasure.

H. B. SPENCER, Rockport, O.

COMPARATIVE LONGEVITY OF WHITES AND BLACKS -The Southern Medical Journal of February, referring to the mortality statistics of the late census,

the fruit by the most convenient and economical Wesley, and at the earnest request of his congreter would think of resting from his labors. Hence process.

Wesley, and at the earnest request of his congreter would think of resting from his labors. Hence process. It is not uncommon to see old, neglected, and and affectionate farewell of their beloved pastor." years of age, imagine or declare that they are 80 or 90, and are accordingly indulged with an exemption from further compulsory labor. Many of the citizens of this place may recollect "old daddy Quah," who averred, apparently in good faith, that The North Brittish Review of February has a cu- he was so old, that when he arrived here from Afririous article on color blindness, a defect in the vis- ca, the Savannah river was so small a stream that the knowledge of which, and the theories by which hundred and fifty years of age, but was probably

> CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY .- Grace Greenwood, in ent degrees in different persons some laboring under one of her late letters, thus aketches Chief Justice a total inability to distinguish certain tints from Taney: Taney is the very ideal of a chief justice, each other, and others discriminating imperfecty.—looking cold, emotionless, unsusceptible, a bunThe following passage from the Review gives an die of precedents, an epitome of authority. It idea of the extent to which this defect prevails, hardly seems that such a man, from whose life the hich will be new to most of our readers:
> "Till within the last few years this affection of ral juices, need to suffer decay, and be buried like

> > JOHN FARRAR, one of the most practical farmers in the state, says, that cabbage worms may be de-troyed in the following easy and simple way: "Break off a large leaf from the bottom of the cabbage, and place it on the top, upper side down nearly or quite all the worms on each cabbage, have forty varieties to choose from by calling at have taken up their quarters on this leaf. Take off McMillan's Book-Store, Salem, Ohio.

The Detroit Tribune of the 9th inst. says :- Geo here per Underground last week.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, AT SALEM, OHIO.

TERMS .- \$1,50 per annum payable in advance. Or, \$2,00 at the end of the year.

It was a blue-eyed, curry-naired, inthe Georgie, who said this to his mother, as she entered the room where he was playing, with the same impatient step, and anxious, frowning eye, which impatient step, and anxious, frowning eye, which interested in the dissemination of antislavery truth I have somewhere read of an old lady who was silence.

Interested in the dissemination of antislavery truin with the hope that they will either subscribe them silence.

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"Not at all, dear, I was the naughty one; but One Square (16 lines) three weeks, - - - \$1,00

Each additional insertion, - - 25 Six months, . . . . . . . 4,00 One year - - - - - 6,00 Two Squares six months, - - - - - 5,00 One year, - - - - 8,00 changing monthly, - - . 12,00

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# B. W. SPEAR, M. D.,

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